

the Bay

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2 PCE. LIVING ROOM SUITE

2424S, two back style with bonded velvet cover, 100% nylon, 1 only.

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LOVESEAT

2424S, two back style with beige "Cordoba" cover, 1 only.

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\$239.00

LOVESEAT

2424S, two back style with 100% black nylon velvet cover, 1 only.

Reg. \$688.95

\$439.00

LOVESEAT

2424S, two back style with 100% black nylon velvet cover, 1 only.

Reg. \$688.95

\$439.00

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Buy 2 for **\$379.00**

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2424S, two back style, with 100% black nylon cover. Light brown or natural color.

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2424S, two back style, "Joe Namath" style in chocolate brown nylon velvet, 1 only.

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GLIDE ROCKER

2424S, "Cordoba" style, two back style with nylon velvet cover.

Reg. \$249.95

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LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINER

2424S, two back style, burnt olive color, 100% nylon, 1 only.

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\$419.00

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LIVING ROOM TABLES

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Cherry wood construction, floor stock only.

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\$129.00

Round Table

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\$129.00

Square End Table

2 only, reg. \$129.95

\$129.00

Round Centre Table

1 only, reg. \$239.95

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End Commode

1 only, reg. \$239.95

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Square End Table

2 only, reg. \$129.95

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End Table

2424S, two back style, detachable legs.

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2424S, two back style, detachable legs, 1 only.

Reg. \$489.95

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5 PCE. DINETTE SUITE

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Reg. \$119.95

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607 hand blown clear glass from Portugal.

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Reg. \$119.95

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Selected glasses, bar tools, mugs, rings and barware.

All At A Sale Savings **30% Off**

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Clear glass plates and bowls. Choose from standard cups, saucers, sugar and cream sets, fruit spoons, salad and candy dishes.

Reg. \$129.95

\$30.00

CANISTER SETS

4 pc. sets in your choice of white, gold, silver or chrome.

Reg. \$29.95

\$18.99

UTENSIL SET

4 pc. sets in your choice of white, gold, silver or chrome.

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\$14.99

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Non-stick, casserole dishes and accessories. Microwave safe.

Reg. \$29.95

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SHEETS

60x90-70 flat and fitted for twin, double, and queen size beds.

Reg. \$13.95

\$10.99

Quilted

Reg. \$13.95

\$19.99

TOWELS

60x90-70 flat and fitted for twin, double, and queen size beds.

Reg. \$13.95

\$10.99

Quilted

Reg. \$13.95

\$19.99

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FABRICS

Complete selection of upholstery, curtains and drapes.

Reg. \$119.95

\$50.00

Vol. 19 No. 40

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

Price 30¢

Government and Amoco blamed

By Jack Morrison

The Pembina Area Socio Gas Exposure Committee (PASGEC) released its submission to the Energy Resources Conservation Board regarding the Amoco Dome Bransu uncontrolled blow Friday.

The two volume submission focuses on a number of areas including the cause of the blowout, methods taken to gain control of the well, the health effects of the blowout, effects on livestock, damage to and damage to property. The submission also makes recommendations regarding the impact of the blowout as well as looks at the communication with the public during the time of the blowout and the responsibilities of the authorities involved.

In the submission PASGEC places a large amount of the blame regarding lack of and inaccurate information passed on to local residents on the shoulders of both Amoco and the provincial government.

"The operator of the well, Amoco Canada Ltd., chose to minimize information passed on to local residents and distorted the quality of some information passed on."

"Government agencies simply echoed the comments of Amoco, referred questions to the company, or ignored concerns directed to them," the report stated.

The report further stated that communications with local residents during the blowout was either non-existent or poor. Little relevant information was made available about the event, during the event and what information was available was often contradictory.

"As well PASGEC believes poor communications (Continued on page 15)

Holiday Deadline Change

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday The Western Review offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 11. This will result in a change of deadlines for classified and display advertising.

Please submit all classified or display ads for the Oct. 12 issue prior to 12 p.m. Friday.

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A handful of autumn

The little Brownie with a devilish grin on her face gets ready to throw a pile of leaves at an unsuspecting victim. The Drayton Valley

Brownies took advantage of the fallen leaves as they waited to get in the Sweet Hall (photo by Joe Furler)

Chamber takes another step

A pivotal meeting towards the formation of a Drayton Valley area chamber of commerce ended with further progress being made towards the goal by the appointment of a steering committee to approach members of the community to stand for election to a chamber executive.

Gordon Foster, Elmer Lastiwka, Gus Moody, Marty Preston, Erwin Rendfleisch and Stuart Adams will serve as members of the committee, which will also look into the past chambers and how they might affect the starting of the new one.

The Thursday gathering drew 30 people but it was pointed out that the total interest group is much larger.

Discussion centred around the elements and goals necessary to form a chamber, especially in light of the failure of previous organizations.

A recap of discussion from the last meeting showed a need for the organization to represent the community with the "common, social and civic well-being" in mind. Delays incurred by past chambers were explained to members of the steering committee. The corporate status of the chamber will also be determined and presented as information to the next general meeting.

The steering committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow with another general meeting to be planned once a list of nominees can be drawn up and elections called. Members of the committee hoped to be able to call another general meeting within a month.

Customer satisfaction, we guarantee it at the Bay

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9:30-6:00, Fri. 9:30-6:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 10:00-5:00

465-7001 Drayton Valley

See Date: Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1

Come on Canada, Meet You at the Bay

Separate school draws interest

Duckett

Because he has children entering the school system in the near future, Paul Duckett, Community Corrections Administrator, has decided to run for trustee.

"I want to have some say in the education standards and make sure they have a Christian education," he said.

A lot of people have complained about the school system and now it is as good of time as any to get involved, he said.

"One thing I would like to see is more co-operation between administration, staff and the board," he said. The board could do a lot more regarding fund raising than relying totally on grants, he said. Duckett cited computers as an area he would like to see funds raised for.

But regarding computers he added that the board is going to have to put some effort into the funding and expertise behind them.

Duckett feels his experience in office administration and adult education would help him and the board if he was elected.



Paul Duckett



Marvin Pankas

"My decision to run is a result of a call to improve upon a system and to affirm that the Christian faith is a worthwhile heritage to pass on to, not only to my own four children but all children," Pankas said.

Last election, three years ago, 12 people ran, he said. "I think it is good. It showed there is more interest and gives the community a choice."

One issue Pankas feels strong about is communication.

"I want to see communication between parents, the community and the school increases so everyone is comfortable with what is going on in school," Pankas said.

In his past term Pankas was vice-chairman as well as chairman of the maintenance committee, the school board member on the steering committee to establish guidelines and procedures for the administration of the Joint Superintendent of Drayton Valley, Wetaskiwin and Ponoka Roman Catholic School Boards and responsible for the summer student employment program.

Pankas is district manager for Transalta Utilities.

Pinkoski

Lorne Pinkoski

Lorne Pinkoski, realtor, believes his experience makes him an asset to the separate school board.

"I used to teach school and thought I was in a position to have a better understanding of the school system, having been in it," he said.

Last term was Pinkoski's first term as separate school trustee. It is a longer term commitment than some, he said.

Continuity is an important factor and maintaining the goals of the Catholic board, said Pinkoski.

Something Pinkoski would like to see added to the curriculum at an early age is instruction in the French language.

"Something I would like to see introduced into all of the schools is the French language at the elementary level," Pinkoski said.

"The younger you start instruction the more success you will have," he added.

The board has started discussing computers but is waiting for staff input, he said.

"I would expect to see something happening this year in respect to computers," he added.

Pinkoski taught for a period of nine years before joining Century 21 Highpoint Realty Ltd.

Szatkowski

Jan Szatkowski

Jan Szatkowski says she has a vested interest in becoming a separate school trustee.

Szatkowski has three children attending St. Anthony and one is preschool.

"Our children are our best natural resource and should be encouraged to develop as total individuals, spiritually, intellectually and socially."

Although she says she has no political experience other than being president of the RCN Community Council, she has been involved in the work of the five trustees positions available.

(Continued on page 27)

Ernie Hasenclever

Hasenclever

Ernie Hasenclever, district manager for Flint Engineering, has been a separate school trustee for nine years.

"The reason I am looking for the position again is to provide continuity," he said.

Since there is an election every three years continuity is important, he added.

In his last three years, Hasenclever says he was mainly involved with finance, maintenance and construction.

One thing Hasenclever would like to see added to the curriculum is computer literacy.

"They (the students) will be confronted by computers when they get out in the working world."

It is important for students to get a feel for computers, but "I don't want it to become a toy in the school," he said.

Koehmstedt

Jim Koehmstedt

Jim Koehmstedt has decided to run for separate school trustee to carry out the work of the founding members.

"In our school we have an ideal situation where we can give our children what we wish for them and help others in their search for God," he said.

"I remain very interested in the school. I think it has a lot to offer and hope to be part of its future growth either on the board or as a member of the school community."

Koehmstedt was first elected to the board in 1971 and has served the last three years as chairman.

Koehmstedt says he has seen many changes in the years he has been on the board. There were times when the board was as small as the school spending a great deal of time looking after the physical needs of the school such as replacing the plumbing, electrical or cutting the grass, he added.

Other things Koehmstedt has seen happen were the hiring of the first superintendent, the school

Betty McGee

McGee

Betty McGee has always been interested in education.

"I firmly believe the Catholic community and indeed the whole community would be the better for the superintendent, the school



Joan Shatowski

having a Catholic school," said McGee.

Since deciding to run for school trustee in 1981, McGee says she has seen many changes in curriculum, school buildings, teaching methods and children.

With computers entering all facets of life, McGee believes that St. Anthony's is going to have to catch up.

"The age of computerization has arrived and we are going to have to catch up and keep up with this age," she said.

McGee says if she is re-elected she would hope to be able to carry out her duties as a trustee to the "very best of my abilities."

McGee has been involved with the Catholic school since its inception. She missed a period of three years out of 20 while on town council.

Pasula

Helping St. Anthony School to function and instilling Catholic morals and values are two reasons why Mervin Pasula is running again for one of the five trustees positions available.

Candidates run for county council

Division 6

Cormie

Bruce Cormie's decision to run for Division 6 county council position stems from his concern that his area and the agricultural community as a whole, is considered as part of the county's development.

Citing impending changes in the Federal Tax Assessment Act which governs the imposition of taxes, he expressed his concern over the distribution of monies. Higher taxes will be coming on farms, he said and "we have to ensure agricultural needs are represented."

He looks toward involving the people he represents in the decision-making process and intends to circulate through the division.

Cormie also places an emphasis on planning to re-ordinate the development of arable and industry into Division 6. As yet, the area is mainly all agricultural in character but he believes there will have to be a harmony among the areas in the future and that the county should be fully prepared.

He feels his experience on the Cormie Ranch breeding purebred cattle and dealing with feed requirements gives him the business and agricultural base needed to make decisions in the best interests of the constituents. He has no agricultural



Bruce Cormie

depress. "I've taken the whole course right there," he said.

He went on to say that as a four-year resident of the area he feels he knows the issues well enough to apply his business knowledge and management skills to improve the county.

"It's a chance to try and make a difference," he said. "Everyone stands around and complains but no one does anything—I want to do something."

Jacklyn Meggitt

Meggitt

Communication is an important issue for Jacklyn Meggitt. Meggitt is running for county councillor in division 6.

"To represent the people fairly, the elected councillor must make communication a very vital part of his or her job. In order to communicate effectively the people must talk to

their representative and vice-versa," she said.

"In the past four years I have seen a great lack of communication in many areas of government. This has upset me and therefore bringing me to the decision to seek an elected position," she added.

If elected Meggitt hopes she will be able to improve communication. "I believe any governing body is the peoples' choice and that the representative they elect is there to do a job for them," said Meggitt.

If elected Meggitt says she would like to take a closer look at a number of areas including the school system, the differences between farm and acreage taxes and county policy regarding hiring of contracted labor.

"I'm sure there are lots of things people are upset about and would like to turn answers to questions," she said.

McCullagh

Maurice McCullagh, division 8 councillor, has decided to run again because "it's my work," he said.

"Like council work," he said, adding he has spent 12 years on county council.

Besides liking the work, McCullagh

(Continued on page 28)

Division 7

Kyler

A number of concerns have moved Brian Kyler, owner/operator of a gravel truck, to run for county council in division seven.

"I feel there has been too much complacency; councillors not paying attention to the needs of the people," he said.

Besides the sluggishness on council, Kyler feels strongly about taxes.

"In the current level of taxes justified? And are tax dollars providing services we don't need?" he asked.

One of the services Kyler questions is the county police. "Do we need them when the RCMP provide the same service?" he asked.

The county spends a great deal of money on construction equipment and crews when the money could be better spent on contractors, Kyler charged.

Some of the projects the county carries out do not have enough planning and the county also does not consult the electorate enough, he said, referring to the Violet Grove sewerage system being installed.

"Nobody wanted it," he said.

Another area of concern is Poplar Ridge. Poplar Ridge needs a road through the middle of it, he said. In the past 15 years people who have moved into the county and are driving on acreage have not been dealt with fairly by the county, said Kyler.



Brian Kyler

Rondeau

Henry Rondeau

Henry Rondeau has decided to take action instead of grumble about what is happening in division 7.

"I've been one of the ones grumbling about things not getting done," said Rondeau, who is a farmer.

Rondeau says it was his neighbors who told him to stop maintaining and do something about it. Rondeau feels the biggest issue is the coming reassessment of property. "I want to make sure the reassessment is fair and based on today's value," he said.

All of the land and buildings' values have dropped because of the recession. The recession should be taken into consideration, he added.

Rondeau offers his expertise in real estate to ensure the taxpayers get a fair reassessment.

Division 7 has been lagging behind all of the others in services. Rondeau said. He listed services not performed by the county such as road maintenance and filling roads in front of properties.

He also feels the governing of the county should be done in favor of the electorate, not just for people working for the county.

And an elected councillor should devote as much time to the job as

required. If elected, he promises to maintain regular office hours. "We have to do it in business," he remarked.

Vovk

Elsie Vovk has thrown her hat in the election ring for division 7 after the urging of a number of people.

"At the last election different people asked if she would run, she said, "I didn't and again this election people asked and I thought I would try," she added.

"I don't think a lot of people are satisfied with the representation."

"Sometimes I have felt this division has been left behind in such areas as roads," she said.

Vovk says if she was elected to county council she would stand up and argue for what is right and wrong.

As well Vovk promises to be accessible to the electorate.

"I would like to be able to see people speak up to councillors more," she said.

To be accessible to the electorate Vovk says she would go to community meetings and then take their problems to council. As well she would keep office hours in the county building, when possible.

Although Vovk says she has no political experience, she has been involved in 4-H for eight years with the Twin Rivers Beef Club.

(Continued on page 28)

Opinions

Recommendations should be implemented

The submission released by the Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposures Committee will probably have enormous impact on the Energy and Natural Resources hearing on the

Lodgepole blowout inquiry slated for Nov. 1 in Drayton Valley. The committee basically contends the entire handling of the serious dangers involv-

ed in the emissions of H₂S and SO₂ gases from the well were botched by both Amoco and various agencies of the provincial government.

The 168-member committee documents what they deem the deplorable fashion in which Amoco and the government handled the series of events leading up to the blowout to the conclusion of its capping.

The PASGEC submission makes several recommendations, some which should seriously be implemented. Such recommendations include the ignition of a sour gas well blowout as soon as all personnel are safely offsite and all drilling records, charts and other documents removed, as well as research to determine various aspects of H₂S on the health of humans and livestock.

In its submission the committee also made a recommendation regarding the handling of communications and responses during a blowout. Emergency plans regarding communication plans, evacuation procedures and criteria and the establishment of a local information centre were the highlights.

The committee's recommendations did not end there. It recommended the ERCB prosecute Amoco Canada Ltd. and Nelson Drilling Ltd. on a regulation of the Oil and Gas Conservation Act.

It suggested the ERCB establish an automatic fine of \$200,000 or one-half of the royalties lost from the escaped gas and oil for each of the operator and drilling contractor of a well that blows out.

Time is ripe

This election has a number of issues such as the swimming pool and the water system. There are also a few corollary items along the lines of the formation of a new county for the Drayton Valley area.

These are only a few of the topics which will be discussed at tomorrow night's forum. As for as election issues go they can be described as interesting and certainly for reaching in terms of the effect they will have on Drayton Valley's future.

Relations with the County of Parkland were strained over the issue of fire protection and we will see the election of a new mayor and possibly several new councillors. At the same time Drayton Valley will have at least three new faces in the council chairs.

The time is ripe for new relationships to be established between the two bodies and the individuals who will represent Drayton Valley in that aspect will be presenting their thoughts and viewpoints. They will also be available for questioning.



It's from the hospital... They're repossessing our kid until we pay the user fee.

Chamber must be co-ordinated effort

It's only a matter of time before Drayton Valley has a Chamber of Commerce again. Over the past several months area residents have been attending meetings to reorganize what is sorely lacking in our community.

Over 40 people have expressed interest through their attendance and although everyone involved recognizes there are past problems to be resolved and new ground to be broken, there is an air of optimism surrounding the project.

Recently the communities of Evansburg and Entwistle put on a trade fair which can

only be described as a success. What many people should find surprising is that in those two relatively small communities 35 people joined the chamber only last spring.

As a new chamber they have produced, with a smaller population base, something which Drayton Valley residents have not come up with, and gotten off to a strong beginning as well.

On the other hand the Oil Expo and the RCMP Musical Ride are examples of what can be done if a co-ordinated effort is made among volunteer groups.

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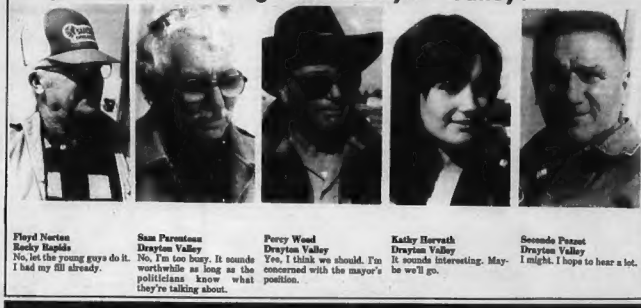
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Your Comment

Do you plan to attend the political forum being held in Drayton Valley?



Floyd Norton
Barky Rapids
Not the young guys do it. I had my fill already.

Sam Parenteau
Drayton Valley
No, I'm too busy. It sounds worthwhile as long as the politicians know what they're talking about.

Percy Wood
Drayton Valley
Yes, I think we should. I'm concerned with the mayor's position.

Kathy Harvath
Drayton Valley
It sounds interesting. Maybe we'll go.

Seoneda Prazak
Drayton Valley
I might. I hope to hear a lot.

25 Years

At a meeting of the Drayton Valley Lions Club held Oct. 7, 1968, Jim Buck MacDonald reported that there were as of that date 1,600 books in the Drayton Valley Community Library.

At the beginning of October, 1968, Drayton Valley Canadian Legion moved the former Lodgepole Star Club building into Drayton Valley. The building was remodelled into a spacious hall for the use of the Legion.

18 Years

Miss Marlene Hernberg of Breton was honored by Calgary Power Ltd. the week of Oct. 9, 1963 as a 1962-63 Alberta Junior/Citizen Award winner. At 18 years of age, after her mother suffered a heart attack, Miss Hernberg took

20 Years

charge of the household, caring for her father, brother and blind grandfather—and turning her mother back to health.

10 Years

Announcement was made Oct. 2, 1968 that a ministerial order was passed authorizing the establishment of Stony Plain County and the annexation of L.L.D. 77 as part of the new unit. The area to be annexed took in the boundaries of the Stony Plain School Division, including the Lodgepole and Cynthia districts.

Imagine the water tower painted to look like a can of Campbell's tomato soup. But Ace is getting a little carried away here. What you folks want are solid promises, and Ace is the bird to provide them.

To begin with he wants to say that if you keep the water tower you're going have to have someone to guard it. How would it look if someone stole Drayton Valley's national treasure? There'd be hell to pay.

Okay, Ace has a promise. If he's elected the first thing he'll do is demand a recount. You can never be too careful.

Then if he's really elected he promises to watch the water tower.

Pretty good, huh? How many politicians'll throw a water tower and a national art treasure to the ring along with their hat and then offer to guard the whole thing for free. Call it The New Deal, if you like.

So, we have to have a couple of slogans to chant and although he's save to the business Ace has a couple of good ones up his wing. For those who read last week's column you can turn the page, but for the rest — save this newspaper it may become a collector's item.

Anyway, the two slogans are: "Vote Ace for everything," and "Only a birdbrain can do the job."

Remember, it's your water tower, but Ace can save it for you.

Remember When...?

charge of the household, caring for her father, brother and blind grandfather—and turning her mother back to health.

18 Years

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Vote Ace for everything - especially the water tower



Ace's View
from the water tower

Imagine the water tower painted to look like a can of Campbell's tomato soup.

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Remember, it's your water tower, but Ace can save it for you.

Mayor absolved of harassment charges

By Stuart Adams
A report absolving Mayor Bob Mayhew of any blame resulting from charges of harassing a public employee was presented and accepted at Thursday's meeting of town council.

The report came out of a committee of the whole meeting to decide whether or not the mayor had overstepped the bounds of his office as charged by Councilor Alex Salfi at the Sept. 12 meeting of town council.

At the close of the meeting Salfi had accused Mayhew of disciplining town employee Rudi Merschal in a Transportation Committee meeting which amounted to using poor judgment in the matter, harassing the employee and circumventing proper disciplinary procedures. He related the mayor's actions to what he called Merschal's "supposedly voicing his opinions in public."

Salfi demanded an apology from the mayor to the employee.

The report on the matter was prepared by Councilor Charlie Miner following a committee of the whole meeting in which he was chairman. Miner said he discussed the incident with the town administration and at length with Jack Fleming, a senior inspector with the Department of Municipal Affairs and the town's lawyer, Michael Welsh. It is Miner stated that "Mayor Mayhew's actions in disciplining Mr. Merschal were entirely within his rights and authorities as the mayor. Background information indicates more than adequate justification to warrant the action. All the information compiled indicates that the mayor's handling of the matter was completely acceptable, and that the reprimand to Mr. Merschal was not unduly harsh or severe."

He related Salfi's accusation that the mayor had "torn a strip off Public Works employee Rudi Merschal" as being unfounded.

He also indicated that although he deemed Salfi's question appropriate and that he had a right to an answer, his choice of time and place to bring it up was inappropriate.

Councilor Salfi was not present at the council meeting but Councilor Jim Wolff responded to Miner's report.

"It seems no matter how we try to whitewash our dirty linen it remains dirty underneath," he began.

He challenged the mayor's right to act on behalf of council when a personal committee should have handled such a matter. Wolff also questioned how Miner arrived at his decision as to whether or not Merschal had had a 'strip torn off him' when his investigations did not involve questioning of Merschal himself.

At this point mayor Mayhew interrupted saying that he was bringing the discussion to a close. "I'm not a convicted man and this is not a court," he added.

However, he then allowed Wolff to complete his statement which concluded: "If we accept this report and its recommendations and opinions the question to be answered is 'Who's next on the list?'"

Councilor Miner commented that Wolff was

not at the council of the committee of the whole meeting where the charges were made and subsequently discussed. "Perhaps my view of it state might be different if he were at these meetings."

There are 7 Votes
in Council
Make Sure You Are Represented
Bill Paniec
Town Council

At this point mayor Mayhew interrupted saying that he was bringing the discussion to a close. "I'm not a convicted man and this is not a court," he added.

However, he then allowed Wolff to complete his statement which concluded: "If we accept this report and its recommendations and opinions the question to be answered is 'Who's next on the list?'"

Councilor Miner commented that Wolff was

SPECIAL REPORT Findings Concerning Harassment Charges By Councilor Miner

For the record, I will state the purpose of this meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to resolve the matter of the charges made by Councilor Salfi against the Mayor at the end of the Council Meeting of September 8th, 1983. A number of statements were made by Mr. Salfi about actions that have been taken by the Mayor, but essentially he charged the Mayor with bypassing proper procedure, using poor judgment in reprimanding Town employees, and harassment of employees.

These charges apparently arose from the Transportation Committee meeting of September 8th, 1983 at which time the Mayor chastised, or reprimanded, Town employee Rudi Merschal, for his conduct and actions. I have spent a considerable amount of time in the last four days talking with a number of the people who were present at that meeting, compiling all of their comments, and reviewing the whole situation. I have talked with Mr. Olsen, Mr. Doo, Mr. Dykes and Mr. Searn. And I travelled in to Edmonton on Friday, September 8th, and discussed the matter at length with Mr. Jack Fleming of Municipal Affairs, and with Mr. Michael Welsh, our Town Lawyer.

I have prepared a statement of my decision in this matter, based on the findings compiled from all of my discussions and review of information, including various sections of the Municipal Act and a copy of the Collective Agreement that covers the town employees. My recording of my discussions with the people named is completely confidential and will remain in my personal files. It will not be entered into the minutes of this meeting. I will read my decision statement and submit a copy to the Council for recording into the minutes of the meeting. I have copies for each of you as well. While I am reading this statement, I would appreciate no interruptions. When I am finished reading the statement I will entertain a short comments and questions period, but I want it clearly understood that there will be no general debates of the issue and I will not tolerate any argument in this Chamber.

My decision statement contains some general comments, and some specific comments.

General Comments:
The Collective Agreement for CUPE Local 2916 covering eligible Town employees contains a Grievance procedure, detailed in Article 10. However, that procedure contains details and steps for an employee initiated grievance. Very brief procedure for Town initiated grievances are contained in Article 11.02. The situation with Mr. Merschal could have been handled through that procedure. In addition, the Town Council has set up a Personnel Committee, and this situation could have been handled by this Committee.

Under the Municipal Act of the Province of Alberta, a Mayor is designated as the Chief Executive Officer of a Town. The Mayor is granted quite a wide array of powers and authorities by the Act. As with most Government Acts, these powers and authorities are not completely and clearly spelled out and some of it becomes a matter of accepted interpretation of the Act. Both Mr. Fleming of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and Mr. Welsh stated that a Mayor can deal directly with any employee of the Town if he deems the matter appropriate, and can justify his actions accordingly. The accepted powers of a Mayor are much broader and not as confining as those of a Councilor. A Mayor does not necessarily have to follow regular and accepted policy and procedures in dealing with employees.

Gifted students lose

Challenge program cut by low enrolment

A decrease in the enrolment at Eldorado Elementary has caused the Challenge program for gifted students to be dropped.

There was not the number of students expected, said Brian Henker, principal. Because the pupil/teacher ratio will not be able to handle the decrease in the number of students and there is a more pressing need to deal

with students who have multiple learning problems, both Elementary and Elementary B lost a half-time teacher.

"The gifted students will survive in the system, whereas you can't put a student with multiple learning problems in a class of 28 and expect them to survive," said Henker.

While both Elementary B and Eldorado lost

half-time teacher, enrolment at H.W. Pickup Junior High increased.

The school finished with \$35 in June and now it has \$80 students, said Colin Cavanagh, principal. The increase in enrolment added one more Grade 6 class and a new teacher, he added.

Joan Moore is the new teacher for that Grade 6 class, he said.

At Eldorado Joanne Henry went from a full-time position to a half-time position.

Students sing

Almost a month into the school year students of Eldorado Elementary School welcomed their parents and relatives with clear voices Thursday in their gymnasium.

Room 11 started the agenda with a couple of songs including one about Dear Old Daddy's Whiskers.

Room 15 sang about the Mexican cactus in La Cucaracha then enlightened the audience with insight focused on what could lie ahead in life sung through Swingin' on a Star.

Eldorado was a trophy in the first Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair and the students earned money and applause from their peers.

Room 22 sang about long hair in the musical question: Do Your Ears Hang Low?

The same group sang the finale, Whatever Will Be Will Be.

Your Division 6 Candidate for active representation is BRUCE CORMIE

Division 6 is mostly agricultural, and I feel it needs a stronger voice in the County of Parkland.

We will be faced with a number of development and tax revisions in the next three years which will affect our lives. A business approach is needed and I would like to offer my experience and concern for the voters in Division 6.

VOTE BRUCE CORMIE
For Division 6
County of Parkland

Volunteers needed

Eldorado Elementary has found 12 of the approximately 25 volunteers needed.

Most teachers within a short while will have

two or three reading groups and need some help, said Brian Henker, principal.

Parent helpers can help the children learn

to read by listening to them and they can help the teacher by marking, developing learning materials, testing and helping.

A lot of parents enjoy coming to school, he said. They find it rewarding and enjoy seeing what the children are doing.



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RE-ELECT BOB MAYHEW FOR MAYOR

Questions or concerns? Phone 542-5331

Charlie Miner, Chairman
Committee-of-the-whole Meeting
September 12th., 1983

Forum promotes participation

Personal contact and better understanding of each candidate's policies and platforms are intended as the main benefits from Thursday's election forum.

The forum, slated for 7:30 p.m. at Frisk Maddock High School theatre, will enable voters to compare candidates as a group, as well as provide an opportunity to become involved in the election process, said Stuart Adams, managing editor of The Western Review.

"Depending on how the town participates, the forum will allow a better understanding of the candidates' policies and what they stand for as people and as politicians," he added.

Other than what they do as individuals or through advertising, this forum and the initial platform interviews are "the only wide exposure the candidates will have."

Response from the candidates has been positive, Adams said, although organizers haven't

asked for any firm commitments to attend.

During the forum, council candidates will be allotted five minutes speaking time and mayoral candidates seven minutes, after which questions will be entertained from the floor.

The questions will be in written form, on cards provided prior to the speeches. The cards will be collected by runners, then read by forum emcee Chad Nichols.

The written system was preferred over verbal questions to help avoid confusion and keep the four-hour question period organized.

Each question should be directed at a specific candidate, rather than at the group in general, Adams said.

Although the forum is scheduled for the Maddock theatre, if attendance dictates, the school's Box Place is available.

School advance polls slated

A site for the proposed indoor swimming pool has been chosen by Drayton Valley town council following a recommendation by the town's Recreation Board.

The decision was made to build the pool in Rotary Park, between the Scout-Guide Hall and the present pool, subject to voter approval.

Council acted further to move that a schedule for public information meetings and a recommendation of data for the plebiscite be presented at the next council meeting, Oct. 27.

A study was presented to council outlining two possible designs for the proposed \$1.1 million facility and the basic, annual operating costs. Company president George Naas estimated

the pool could open by Christmas of 1985 if a plebiscite approving the construction were to be held between now and December. He said that would give his company enough time to complete the design and tender the project for an April starting date.

As for operating costs he projected a deficit of almost \$75,000 per year based on yearly admissions of 35,000 and a user fee of \$1.50.

He pointed out that the price may be somewhat high now but it will be more realistic at the time the pool opens. He also said the admissions figure was conservative and that other avenues of revenue generation were open such as renting of the pool for swimming parties.

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Sat., Oct. 8 and
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9:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Free coffee,
donuts and
door prizes



POLARIS
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Help Spread The Word!

The Western Review has a mailbox for you to drop off your news, statistics and comments after hours at 4905-52 Ave.

Neptune Swim Club

GARAGE SALE Oct. 15/83

To be held in the rear of the Home Centre 5115-51st Ave., Drayton Valley from 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. All donations from anyone would be appreciated. If you have donations to give the club phone Doni McGurke at 642-5610. Come one and all and support your competitive swim club and pick up a bargain at the same time. **FREE COFFEE.**

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashback
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less.
Lodge Meeting Nights
8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month



Because YOU
deserve a
VOICE

Curling Club gets set for season

Drayton Valley Curling Club is welcoming a new president for the 1983-84 season. Ken Shevchenko will be leading the sweepers through another winter of curl.

The club has been in town for more than 25 years and plans to look into new and innovative ways in which to attract more members and get them involved with the club's activities.

Peggy Metcalfe will stay on with the club as their vice-president and Sandy Panter will continue in the role of secretary. Dennis Hills is this year's treasurer while eight more members look after other matters.

Carl Fanny is the board chairman. Freda Balke will be in charge of the raffle this season.

Sheila McGeer is looking after donations. Gail Weyarovich is organizing prizes and Ray Oscar will help with prizes and take care of the advertising. Bruce Chummar will help organize the bonspiel. Mary Ellis Sault will be the draw master for the ladies and Dave Semanar will be drawing for the men and the mixed tournaments.

The men's bonspiel will be Feb. 24-26, ladies' March 2-4 and the mixed bonspiel March 10-12.

The league winds up is tentatively planned for March 24.

The risk should be open in the second week in November with the first bonspiel following the curling school that starts Oct. 17 for all those interested in learning the sport.

Recreation

Club resumes action

Local boxers lace on the gloves

By Joe Palmer
In boxing speed is everything. That is what organizers at Drayton Valley and Violet Grove Boxing Clubs stress.

Tom Turner, Harry Thompson and Doug Bohlantz keep their young hard-working protégés on their toes for future bouts with boxers from all over Alberta.

Sure, some of them are more successful than others but victory comes to those who continue to strive to excel in the sport.

No matter how hard the combatants box, the organizers make sure the sportsmen learn to take the loss and victory with dignity and pride.

The participants and parents of the boxers can be assured that there has never been a fatal injury linked to amateur boxing.

Both clubs are registered with the Alberta Boxing Association and meet at Elementary B School Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Although they meet in the same building, they are two distinctively different clubs.

The workouts are the same for these boys. Drills are put together to strengthen legs, arms, wind and spirit of competition.

If the boxer wants to box, really wants to box, he'll stay with the club. Otherwise there is no room for the boy. That's not to say he won't be accepted but he has to want to go through all the regimented drills and physical stress or he'll only drop out of the program.

The bigger boxers help the younger boxers through the fundamentals but as soon as the multipurpose is obtained and preliminary training is complete, the hitting can begin.

The clubs supply the headgear, gloves and wrap for the boxers. Bags and the ring are set up later in the evening for the students. As many as 25 to 30 boxers are expected to compete this season.

The sport promotes leadership among the boys and the rigid drills protect the children from getting hurt. They learn not to open up when throwing a punch, not to hit with an open glove and to protect the chin at all times.

These skills are important and have to be picked up quickly because in boxing speed is everything.



Things get a little rough when the gloves go on.

[photos by Joe Palmer]

Flyers senior team ready to go

Drayton Valley Flyers has formed its executive for the 1983-84 season.

Kevin Henry, president of the club, said Kevin Boucher is vice-president. Gus Reed is secretary - treasurer

and directors are Dave and Dean Gaudin. The team is waiting for their schedule for the Central Alberta Hockey League for senior men (more than 21 years old).

The team will be playing against representatives from Rocky Mountain House, Sylvan Lake, Edville and Bentley. These teams are all of the intermediate C calibre.

There is plenty of room for more players but the squad is hoping for a better commitment than in previous seasons.

"The first practice will be Oct. 12 at 8:30

p.m. at the Centennial Arena," Henry said.

Last year's team missed the playoffs but had a strong surge at the end of the season.

"I think once the Flyers get in (around Oct. 10)

This will be the Flyers' third season in Drayton Valley. The team first began as the Snoball Express in the old Yellowhead league.

Rose hips

Try them for dessert

By Linda Gilman

Rose hips are an excellent source of vitamins. The red outer skin contains Vitamin C while the seeds are rich in Vitamin E.

As a survival food, the whole rose hip can be eaten right off the bush. The hips can be frozen for later use or dried.

Dried rose hips can be crushed and stored in tightly sealed containers to be brewed into a vitamin-rich tea for cold winter mornings.

Make rose hip meal by crushing the dried rose hips into a fine powder. Store in tightly sealed containers. Use the rose hip meal sprinkled onto breakfast cereals, in cookie dough or bread dough, added to meat loaf or stew or mixed into instant breakfast drinks.

For dessert, try fruit soup made with rose hip purée. Fruit soup is a Scandinavian dessert which is usually served with whipped cream.

To make the purée, remove the seed ends from two cups of rose hips. Place in a saucepan and add three cups of water. Bring to a boil, then simmer 30 minutes. Press through a sieve.

For fruit soup, combine one cup of rose hip purée with one cup of water and two tablespoons of sugar. Heat, stirring constantly to dissolve the sugar. Pour into serving bowls and chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped topping.

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Block Bros. Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the employment of Melody Switzer to their sales team. Melody is looking forward to helping you in any of your buying or selling needs. If you need assistance on buying or selling, contact Melody at 542-2619 or Block Bros. 542-3003.

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6 Team League
no slap shot
no hit
full dress
All NEW players please
attend.
Pre-season skate and
sign up at the
arena Thurs.,
Oct. 20th, 10:15 p.m.
or Sun., Oct. 23,
10:15 a.m., or Sun.,
Oct. 23, 9:30 p.m.
League opens Oct. 23

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Sun. through Thurs. 8:00 p.m.
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Presenting a variety of films and live performances.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION
A comedy film featuring Chevy Chase, John Wood, and others.

THE ADVENTURES OF A MISSIO
A comedy film featuring John Wood and others.

Adults
Not suitable for children.



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Bill Paniec
For Town Council



Local cowboys return winners

Five local finalists competing in last weekend's Mayerthorpe rodeo came away winners, taking home three championship saddles and seven buckle trophies.

Drayton Valley resident Dean Tutin along with Jack Gilbert of Edwinstown took two of the saddles and buckles in team roping, while Tutin earned a second buckle in the junior barrel racing.

Trit Tutin, also of Drayton Valley, won the third saddle as well as a buckle in the ladies' barrel racing.

Another Drayton Valley resident, Glen Nash, won the steer wrestling competition and Jim Thompson of Tomahawk won the boys' cow riding.

Ross Stevenson of Evansburg also came away a double winner, earning a buckle in the wild cow milking and winning the year-end point total for that event.

Stevenson was the only competitor to win his event as well as the year-end point total.

Other year-end point winners include Fred Thompson and Bill Thompson of Berryman in the team roping; Fran Meston of Drayton Valley in ladies' barrel racing; Ken Hopf of Drayton Valley in the wild horse race and Roy Thompson of Tomahawk in the junior steer wrestling.

Saddles for the three winners will be presented at a banquet in Barrhead Oct. 15.

Grizzlies win tournament, Niton series

After retaining their championship title at the Grand Trunk Invitational Volleyball Tournament, the Grand Trunk Grizzlies continued their success, defeating Niton in a five-game series Sept. 28.

The Grizzlies beat the host team Grand Cache in the final, marking the second time in two years the Grizzlies have taken first place in the Sept. 28 tournament.

The Teddies had a strong showing as well, but



Berry Argout of Drayton Valley works hard during the final ride of Sunday's Mayerthorpe Rodeo.

lost their championship status from last year to Valemont in the final match.

In the Niton series, the Grizzlies took all five games while the Teddies won four of five.

Grand Cache will have another turn at defeating the Grizzlies come Oct. 15 when the Grand Trunk Invitational Tournament opens. Competition includes teams from Drayton Valley,

Osway, Morinville, Sherwood Park and Edmonton.

The Grizzlies' matches will be held at Grand Trunk High School with the Teddies playing at Evansview Elementary School.

Also, oval volleyball starts at GTHS every Tuesday night from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Oct. 11. For more information contact Don Zimmer at 727-5852 (home) or 727-5852 (work).

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association First Hockey Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Oct. 10	Oct. 11 6:15-7:30 Pee Wees 7:30-8:45 Bantam 9:00-10:30 Midgets	Oct. 12 6:15-8:15 All Mites	Oct. 13 6:15-7:15 Bantams 7:15-8:15 Midgets	Oct. 14	Oct. 15 6:00-8:30 a.m. All Mites 1:45-3:45 Pee Wee 3:45-5:45 Bantam 6:00-8:15 Midget	Oct. 16 2:45-3:45 Ref. School 3:45-5:00 All Mites 5:00-6:30 Pee Wee 6:45-9:00 Bantam

All Mighty Mite Players

All players attend their designated practice

in order to participate in the draft choices.

REFEREE SCHOOL

Oct. 15-16th
Armco Safety Hall
NO CHARGE
Anyone interested may attend. Coaches are encouraged to participate.

Be at the D.V. Arena on Wed., Oct. 19 from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. for the first draft.

1st Dressing Room from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. Bring old equipment to trade.

Minor Hockey Swap

EVERYONE WELCOME

United Church
Fall Super
Wednesday, Oct. 19th
5:00-7:30 p.m.
Legion Hall

Turkey and all the trimmings

Prices: Adults - \$5.
Children 6-12 - \$3.
5 and under - Free

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IGA

Tomatoes	79¢
Admiral Choice, 800 ml	
Pineapple	2/\$1.00
Del Monte, Crushed, 500 ml	
Baking Soda	73¢
Coke Brand, 500 g	
Cookies	\$1.00
McCombs, Tin Tin, Peanut Butter Ruffles, Chocolate Ruffles, Puffs, Chips 17" flat, Coconut Creams or Vanilla Creams, 400 g	
Canned Pasta	99¢
Orzo, Tri-color, Barilla, 100 g	
Tissue	89¢
Procter & Gamble, 200 sheets	
Handi Wrap	\$1.00
80 m	
Cookies	89¢
Orzo, Tri-color, Barilla, 100 g	
Fruit Cake	\$1.00
100 g, Light or Dark, 400 g	
Quick Oats	\$2.00
Robin Hood, 2.75 kg	
Cake Mix	\$1.70
Robin Hood One Step Angel Food Cake, 400 g	

Yams	39¢ 86¢
100 g, Light or Dark, 400 g	
Quick Oats	\$2.00
Robin Hood, 2.75 kg	
Cake Mix	\$1.70
Robin Hood One Step Angel Food Cake, 400 g	

Chips	99¢
House of Pancakes, 200 g	
Stuffing Mix	\$1.10
Plan, 227 g	



Dairy Values	
Cheese Loaf	\$2.00
Kraft, Swiss, 1000 g	
Cheese Slices	\$2.70
Kraft, Swiss, 1000 g	
Cheese	\$3.70
Kraft, Swiss, 1000 g	
Cheese Chunks	\$2.00
Kraft, Swiss, 1000 g	
Rolls	89¢
Procter & Gamble, 200 sheets	
Rolls	89¢
Margarine	59¢
Procter & Gamble, 200 g	
Margarine	79¢
Procter & Gamble, 200 g	
Dills	\$1.00
Procter & Gamble, 200 g	

Frozen Food	
Vegetables	\$1.00
Green Beans, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, Broccoli in Cheese Sauce or Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, 250 g	
Rice	\$1.00
Green Beans, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, 250 g	
Waffles	\$1.00
Green Beans, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, 250 g	
Pumpkin Pie	\$1.00
Green Beans, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, 250 g	
Cool Whip	89¢
Green Beans, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, 250 g	
Dough	\$2.00
Green Beans, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Broccoli Spices in Butter Sauce, 250 g	

Smoked Hams	\$1.10	\$2.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g		
Young Turkeys	87¢	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g		
Standing Rib	62¢	\$5.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g		
Roast	89¢	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g		
Smoked Picnics	\$1.10	
Robin Hood, 1000 g		
Wieners	\$1.10	
Robin Hood, 1000 g		

Beans	2/\$1.00
Green Giant, Kidney Beans or French Style, 300 ml	
Com	2/\$1.00
Green Giant, Kidney Beans or French Style, 300 ml	
Com	2/\$1.00
Green Giant, Kidney Beans or French Style, 300 ml	
Pie Crust	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	
Salt	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	
Peas	2/\$1.00
Green Giant, Kidney Beans or French Style, 300 ml	

Ice Cream	\$3.99
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Juice	99¢
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Tissue	\$1.00
Procter & Gamble, 200 sheets	

Royale	\$1.00
Procter & Gamble, 200 sheets	

Soup	2/89¢
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES	
Pudding Mix	\$3.40
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cooked Ham	\$2.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	
Sausage Sticks	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	
Side Bacon	\$2.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	
Vintage Smoked Hams	\$3.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	
Bulk Pork Sausage	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Young Turkey

IGA Brand, 3.8 kg

\$1.39
\$3.06



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1983

Flour	\$5.49
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Foil Wrap	99¢
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Foil Wrap	\$3.70
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Baby Dills	\$3.10
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Dills	\$2.70
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Pickles	\$3.10
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cherkins	\$1.70
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cranberry Sauce	99¢
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cherries	\$1.70
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Olives	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cherries	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Shampoo	\$3.20
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Air Freshener	\$1.20
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Pledge	\$3.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Onions	\$1.70
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Juice	\$1.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Lard	75¢
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cranberry Sauce	\$1.10
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Cranberry Cocktail	\$2.40
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Hot Chocolate	\$2.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Floor Wax	\$3.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Floor Polish	\$3.00
Robin Hood, 1000 g	

Conditioner	\$3.10
Robin Hood, 1000 g	



Federal payments not in line

The ministers of Agriculture for Alberta and Saskatchewan indicated Sept. 30 that they have asked the federal government to increase the initial payments for barley paid by the Canadian Wheat Board.

In a joint letter, Leroy Fjorbottom, Alberta's minister and Lorne Hopworth of Saskatchewan noted that barley producers are in need of improved cash flows.

The ministers said that export feed barley prices through Vancouver are running about \$105 to \$170 per tonne; through Thunder Bay about \$145 to \$160 per tonne. Given this, they feel that offering producers an initial payment of \$95 per tonne doesn't make sense.

The ministers outlined further adverse effects the low initial payment is having. The cumulative

result, the ministers believe, is a distortion of non-board pricing mechanisms, a breakdown in the communication of market signals to the producer and an unnecessary restriction in cash flow.

In view of the present and projected world

market conditions, the ministers said an initial payment of up to \$115 per tonne can be justified. They also recommended a similar increase for feed oats.

Plan now for Christmas Fair

Believe it or not Christmas is less than three months away! It's time to start thinking about those decorations and gift ideas and the Drayton Valley Women's Institute is doing its part in the age-old battle of what to purchase this year.

This year's Christmas Fair will be held in the Rec Plex Nov. 26 beginning at noon. Articles made of ceramic, glass, leather, crocheting and yarn will be displayed at tables for all those basking ahead. All items are new.

Baked goods will be available for purchase just in time for the Yuletide season. The fair has been presented for more than six years and the money raised in the

fair will be donated to deserving groups. Some groups that have had money donated to them by the Women's Institute are the

Northern Children's Hospital and the Drayton Valley Dishes. The fair gives the people in town an opportunity to display

their crafts in a common area with a common goal.

Refreshments will be available.

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to the old A&M Plumbing Building
5008 - 54 St.
Right next to the Alta. Liquor Control Board

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Plus \$3700 rebate

Under terms of a new labor contract, Case and the United Auto Workers union have agreed to waive and rebate materials that make this rebate possible. This \$3700 is yours in addition to 8.8% APR credit charges and waiver-of-credit-charges outlined above.

Or, take this two-rebate-option for up to

\$7700

- Get a rebate check from Case for \$4000 or less of financing on each purchase of a new Case 4400, 4600 or 4800 tractor, or get \$3000, or less of financing on cash purchase of a new Case 2900, 3200, 3300, 3500, 3600, 3700 or 3800 tractor.
- In addition, you'll get the \$3700 Case/UAW rebate explained above.

All offers valid September 1, to October 31, 1983. The rebate amounts outlined must be obtained by August 31. Case Credit Company has waived its financing and rebate amounts on all tractors sold during the promotional period.

Trade now, while special factory selling allowances are also in effect.



ROSZKO FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
PHONE: 786-2105 MAYERTHORPE ALBERTA



Henry Unger takes a look at his own handwork.

**Your Division 6
Candidate for active
representation is
BRUCE CORMIE**

Division 6 is mostly agricultural, and I feel it needs a stronger voice in the County of Parkland.



We will be faced with a number of development and tax revisions in the next three years which will affect our lives.

A business approach is needed and I would like to offer my experience and concern for the voters in Division 6.

VOTE BRUCE CORMIE
For Division 6
County of Parkland



Referees Required

Previous experience an asset but not required.

D.V. Men's Rec Hockey

Meeting at:
Amoco Safety Hall
Thurs., Oct. 13
8:00 P.M. or
Contact Ian Ross at
542-3478 after 6 p.m.

Woodwork a specialty

By Joe Polver

The furniture style is familiar to those who enjoy a touch of class.

Henry Unger and Herbert Sennel recreate that touch of class at Pembina Crafts and Designs. Recently they displayed their wares so people can see what they can accomplish.

"We don't get too much call for that kind of fancy work really," Unger said. "Usually, we just try to give the people what they want."

The look comes from what they term "aged wood," the wood that is properly dried in storage either in their shop or wood that is taken from other old buildings.

Unger has been working with wood for more than 30 years and began as an apprentice carpenter.

"Back then you worked at the job and learned it as a trade. Now all you hear is 'How much for doing the work?'"

Times have changed but the class remains. "We do everything hand-made. We make chairs and furniture too."

The workers understand a variety of different

styles from Europe but they like to work with Austrian designs.

"In Austria all the old farmers have living rooms with beautiful designs like that; some are 200 years old," Sennel said. "In Austria they are very particular. The wood is only dried in the fall. They put on a special stain, like we do, then add a coat of special bees' wax."

Their shop is only a few minutes out of town but they enjoy having company coming around to admire their classy creations.

Prof. color analysis only \$15.
Know your colors and how to use them. Instructions in skin care, makeup selection and application.
Call Elaine - 542-5594
or
Donna - 834-3691

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EXTERIOR PAINT & STAIN
CLEARANCE

spred house paint
Gibson's BEST Exterior Latex
• Resists cracking, peeling
• Durable flat finish
• Hundreds of lasting colors
• Quick-drying, easy to use
\$19.99 4 LITRES*
Regular Price \$28.99/4 Litres

spred latex gloss
HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
Durable GLOSS Beauty
• Non-chalking latex gloss
• Colors stay fresh-looking
• Quick-drying, easy to use
• Clean looks with glossy water
\$24.99 4 LITRES*
Regular Price \$31.49/4 Litres

spred latex stain
spred oil stain
spred oil stain
YOUR CHOICE
• Oil or latex stain
• Solid or semi-transparent colors
\$18.99 4 LITRES*
Regular Price \$23.09/4 Litres

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GOOD WEATHER

K VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT
542-4466
Drayton Valley

By Glorice Walsh
333-3781

Approximately 40 ladies attended a miscellaneous bridal shower Sept. 26 for Wendy Weinas, October bride-elect.

The Tombahek Club Room was decorated with an umbrella, bells, flowers, streamers and a cake decorated by Janice Lindsay, aunt of the bride.

Weinas, accompanied by her mother Jean



HIGH ARCTIC TRUCKLOAD SCAFFOLD SEE AD PAGE 7



VOTE
X ALEX SALFI

The Right Choice

You have all the choice in the world when it comes to insurance coverage. There are hundreds of companies, offering almost unlimited kinds of coverage. You could spend a lot of time talking to just a few of them before you decided which one was right. There is an easier way.

Contact the independent broker in your neighborhood. We're the insurance professionals. We'll spend time with you, get to know your needs and your plans. Then we'll do the research and recommend the company and the coverage that are right for you. You may not regret it, but if you have a claim, we'll be there to help you settle it.

Make the right choice — work with a member of the Insurance Brokers Association of Alberta in your community!



"We are the Insurance Professionals."

Folk group brings back memories



Graham Jones belts out a song.
(photo by Jack Morrison)

By Jack Morrison

Over 170 piled into the Elks Hall Friday night to be entertained by a Calgary band called the Wild Colonial Boys.

"I don't know why I came here, probably because I like them," said one young identified fan. The Wild Colonial Boys were brought back again because they were so popular in 1981, said Mary Poloway, one of the organizers for D.V. members.

It was a special brand of humor intertwined with folk songs which tickled the audience and brought back fond memories.

The music at moments was enchanting and rich with the color only folk music can give. But the band perhaps made one error at the start of their performance which caused the audience to hold back on their gale. The band started the evening out with songs which the audience was not familiar with. It was only toward the end of the second set which two brave souls got up to dance to the music and the band started to play songs the people knew.

Unlike other bands who remain distant to the audience, the Wild Colonial Boys like nothing better than to reach the audience and make them have a good time even if they don't want to.

"Coming to small communities is a fun thing," said Marnie Davies, band member on weeknights and a Grade 6 teacher during the week.

The band likes playing the smaller communities because you get people of all ages mixing together. "We tend to find people in the smaller communities far more responsive. They are out for a good time," he said.

Bands during their breaks often head for their dressing rooms not to appear again until scheduled. But the five Wild Colonial Boys entered the audience at their break and started swapping stories with guests at the tables.

One thing which makes these gatherings successful is serving food," said Davies.

"It makes for a rumpus room party," added an unidentified lady.

The band, 11 years old now, grew out of a group of people playing for themselves, said Davies.

"It is therapy. We all have jobs. One of the gentlemen is a lawyer and needs this type of release," said Davies.

The band consists of John Warrall, assistant principal, Gordie Black, condominium manager, Mike McLeod, sound and light technician, John Martland, lawyer (not present for Friday's performance), Graham Jones, full-time musician and Marnie Davies, a Grade 6 teacher.

POND PRESSURE WASHERS

Model HTX 2000 2000 PSI 2000 PSI

1983

Model HTX 2000 2000 PSI 2000 PSI

1975

HAUSER TRACTOR
& Equipment (Sales) Ltd.
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Painting Job
to be started in
Oct. or Nov.
And Receive

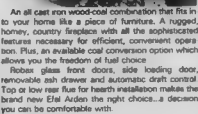
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Wholesale
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You don't have to pay offload prices to get quality work.



An all cast iron wood-coal combination that fits in to your home like a piece of furniture. A rugged, heavy, country fireplace with all the sophisticated features necessary for efficient, convenient operation. Plus, an available coal conversion option which allows you the freedom of fuel choice. Robes glass front doors, side loading door, removable ash drawer and automatic draft control. Top or low rear flue for hearth installation makes the brand new Elfa Jorden the right choice...a decision you can be comfortable with.

And see Specifications:

Plus Size 6 in. (Top or rear)
Heating Capacity: 10,000 to 12,000 cu. ft.
Heat Output: 50,000 BTU/hr.
Maximum Log Size: 24 in.
Draft Regulation Automatic Thermostat
Colors: Black
Weight: 475 lb.

\$995.00

Option Coal Conv. Kit Available

Come & Browse in our showroom, approximately 70 models. Stoves, inserts, cookstoves, coal stoves to choose from.

**Stony Plain Co-op
Home Centres
Town of Stony Plain
963-2272**

CO-OP



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

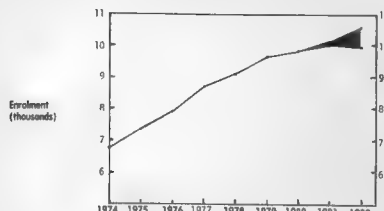
THE CHALLENGE OF EDUCATIONAL FINANCE



As a part of a continuing program to increase public awareness of our operations, the Parkland County school system is again providing information about educational revenues and costs.

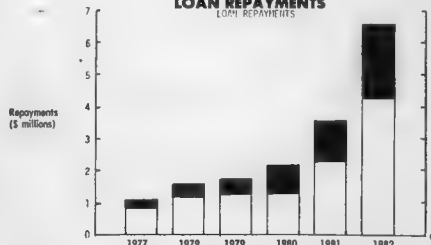
PARKLAND SCHOOL SYSTEM ENROLMENTS

(as of September 30 each year)



■ Addition of Kindergarten enrolment
(Early Childhood Services)

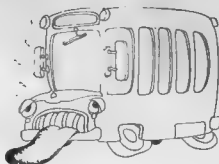
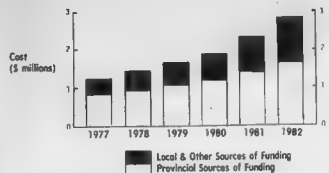
LOAN REPAYMENTS



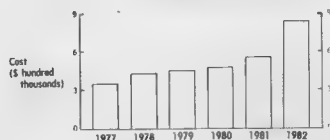
■ Local & Other Sources of Funding to Repay Loans
■ Provincial Sources

Growth in system enrolment has created a need for new and upgraded schools. School construction is funded through loans from the province which are repaid by the school system over a period of time. Provincial loans cover most of the costs of building and equipping a school. The balance must be provided from local funding sources.

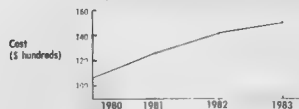
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION COSTS Parkland County School System



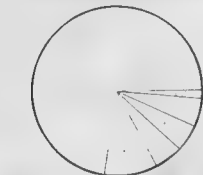
UTILITY COSTS Parkland County School System



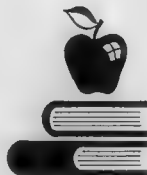
AVERAGE COST OF A RANDOM SELECTION OF SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS (Source: School Book Branch Catalogue)



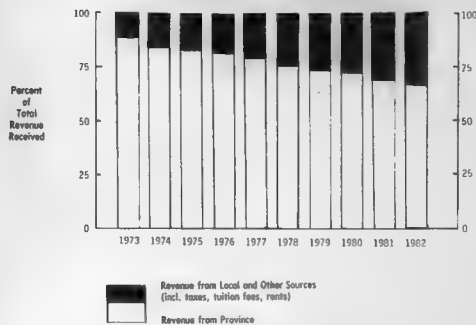
THE PARKLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION 1983 SOURCES OF LOCAL FUNDING (Property and Commercial Taxes - Based on Assessed Values as Equalized)



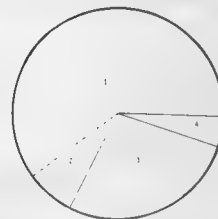
SOURCE	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
1. County of Parkland	\$7,533,004	72.50
2. Town of Spruce Grove	1,003,158	10.27
3. Village of Hinton	561,279	5.41
4. Town of Peace River	440,314	4.25
5. Town of Leduc	420,000	4.05
6. Village of Trochu	34,000	0.33
7. Village of Spruce Grove	20,000	0.19
8. Village of Hinton	10,000	0.10
9. Town of Peace River	10,000	0.10
10. Village of Trochu	10,000	0.10
11. Village of Spruce Grove	10,000	0.10
12. Village of Hinton	10,000	0.10
13. Improvement District No. 14	10,000	0.10
TOTAL	\$10,367,323	100.00



PROVINCIAL & LOCAL SOURCES OF REVENUE PARKLAND COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM



1982 SOURCES OF OPERATING FUNDS Parkland County Board of Education



SOURCE	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
1. Provincial School Foundation Program	\$23,028,284	60.40
2. Provincial Grants	2,813,465	7.42
3. Local Property Taxes (Residential & Commercial)	10,282,273	27.36
4. Other Income	1,718,608	4.53
TOTAL	\$37,942,630	100.00



FINANCIAL COMPARISON LARGE ALBERTA SCHOOL SYSTEMS

(SOURCE: ALBERTA EDUCATION)

SYSTEM	NO. OF RESIDENT STUDENTS, 92 OR 93	RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT (EQUALIZED) PER RESIDENT, 1982-83	NON-RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT PER RESIDENT, 1982-83	TOTAL OPERATING COST PER RESIDENT, 1982-83	TOTAL OPERATING COST PER RESIDENT, 1982-83
1. Calgary Public	78 384	\$ 16 457	\$ 1 348	\$ 3 990	\$ 3 791
2. Edmonton Public	62 336	\$2 362	1 476	4 018	3 361
3. Edmonton Separate	25 083	\$2 732	1 183	3 347	3 362
4. Calgary Separate	23 071	27 088	879	3 436	3 223
5. County of Strathcona	12 036	45 267	1 381	4 025	3 613
6. County of Reginald	6 718	41 416	1 071	3 088	3 333
7. Rocky View S. Div.	7 428	35 562	1 051	3 287	3 056
8. Lethbridge Public	7 421	41 650	1 081	3 495	3 361
9. Red Deer Public	8 081	30 531	1 050	3 456	3 362
10. County of Leduc	6 287	30 531	998	3 080	3 088
11. Medicine Hat Public	5 689	28 360	998	3 448	3 363
12. Yellowknife S. Div.	5 520	30 964	1 179	3 444	3 074
13. St. Albert P.S.S.D.	5 011	38 088	892	3 088	3 169
14. County of Red Deer	4 975	30 088	782	3 193	2 853
15. Fort McMurray Public	4 895	38 088	2 784	3 117	4 973
Average (largest 5 systems, incl. Parkland)	41 119	2 119	3 053	3 853	3 321
County (all 17 systems)	41 056	1 172	3 053	3 853	3 321

* Early Childhood Services (Preschool)

HOW THE PARKLAND COUNTY EDUCATION DOLLAR IS SPENT (1982)



DIRECT SERVICES TO STUDENTS

77.74



Did you know that by putting in the water system at this time, that we are saving \$\$\$\$ over previous estimates?

RE-ELECT
BOB MAYHEW
FOR MAYOR

Questions or concerns, call 542-5391



Fashion plates

Eager Graham and Dwayne Barth during Hard Times Day Friday at
look dressed up in their best rags
Elementary B School.

St. Peter and Paul's
Ukrainian Parish

Family Night

October 15, 1983
at the Rex Plex

Supper: 6:30 p.m. Dance: 8:30 p.m.

Tickets available from Pembina (Guardian) Drug, parish
members, or by phoning 542-5276

Electors of Division 7
Re-elect
Ivan Vowk



Boards & Committees I

have served on:
15 years County Councillor
15 years School Trustee
15 years County Agriculture Committee - 9 years as
Chairman
14 years Ambulance Board - 11 years Chairman
14 years Health Unit - 9 years Chairman
15 years Hospital Board - 3 years Chairman
3 years Hospital Planning & Construction Committee
10 years Shangri-La Lodge Management Board
3 years Regional Land Fill Board



When Was The Last Winter Your Heating Bill Went DOWN?

They Could This Winter
With The AIRTIGHT, ENERGY
EFFICIENT BLAZE KING

AND YOU'LL STAY WARM WHILE
YOU SAVE MONEY BECAUSE ONE
LOAD BURNS UP TO 14 HOURS



Blaze King

THE BLAZE KING OFFERS YOU:
Built-In Blower System • Removable Door •
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Beautiful Design Combined with Insulated Ceramics

• Fireplace Inserts • Coal Models • Mobile Home
models available

Nash's Wood Stoves

Box 1469 Drayton Valley
Phone 542-3308 after 5

The 1983 Graduating Class of Frank Maddock High School

would like to thank the following for making their Graduation a
very memorable occasion.

Flowers and Gifts by Re-Bo-Gay
Rodman Flowers
Valley House of Flowers
Elementary B School
H.W. Pickup Junior High School
United Church
County of Parkland
Western Review
Ink Pot
Parents Committee
staff and students of
Frank Maddock High School



Division 7

(Continued from page 3)

There are several projects Ivan Vovk, division 7 councillor, would like to continue working on if he was to be re-elected to office.

"There are a few projects such as the hospital which have not been completed," he said.

Vovk has been a county councillor since the county was formed 15 years ago.

"I have enough ability to carry on for another three years," he said.

One thing Vovk says he would like to do is "hold taxes in line."

"I have lived here long enough to know the needs of the people," he said.

If elected, Vovk said he would set up a meeting day once a month or as often as necessary and be available for people to contact him at the county office in Drayton Valley.

"There are some people whose income has remained static or has been reduced and can't afford a tax increase."

Division 6

(Continued from page 3)

high says there are a number of projects he would like to see to completion. The projects include the hospital and the Seba-Tomahawk road, he listed.

There are not pet projects, he emphasized. They are projects Council has been working on for a long time.

The main thing facing the county council is they have got to hold the line and increase taxes.

McGilligan said:

"I don't think we can increase taxes."

Chechotko challenges Mann

Mark Chechotko is challenging incumbent George Mann for the division 9 seat in county council.

He has entered the race because he feels he can "do some good here."

There are some changes to be made. Chechotko said county council should be going after the provincial and federal governments for more funding instead of local taxpayers.

While the provincial government has been providing increasing grants to all companies, grants to counties and towns have been cut, he said.

And for counties and towns there is practically nothing from the federal government while big cities are receiving grants.

He added that since this is a democracy, he cannot see how the government could refuse a request from a large majority of people.

Mann was elected as a councillor when the county was formed in 1968 and has served for 15 years. Mann said he plans on remaining in county politics as long as his health remains.

"I'm of service to the county because of the experience I have. I've served on all sorts of committees. I was chairman of the board of education for seven or eight years. I've served on the education committee and I'm the liaison between county council and disaster services."

Mann said one of his main concerns is not only funding for the county, but how to acquire it without hurting the taxpayer.

"That's a main issue of council and it's going to be a tremendous task."

Trade Up To a Top Quality Used Car or Truck USED CARS

1974 Cougar XR7	\$1900.00
1974 Chrysler Newport	\$1800.00
1975 Mercury Montego Stn. Wagon	\$1800.00
1976 Fury Sport	\$900.00
1976 Cordoba 2 dr., H.T.	\$2400.00
1977 Charger SE	\$3500.00
1979 Omni G24	\$4900.00
1979 Corvette L82, low mileage	
1979 Malibu Classic, 4 dr.	\$5400.00
1979 Ford LTD II, 2 dr., H.T.	\$2900.00
1980 Cordoba, 2 dr., H.T.	\$6900.00
1980 Olds Toronado, loaded	\$11,900.00
1980 Volare Stn. Wagon	\$4900.00
1980 Pontiac Gran Lemans	\$7800.00
1981 Aries SE, 4 dr.	\$6900.00
1981 Caprice Classic, 4 dr.	\$8900.00
1982 Monte Carlo, 2 dr., H.T.	\$9900.00
1982 Cordoba, 2 dr., H.T.	\$10,600.00
1982 Caravelle, 4 dr.	\$9600.00
1982 Reliant, 4 dr.	\$8800.00

1974 Ford 3/4 ton	\$900.00
1974 Toyota Pickup	\$800.00
1979 Dodge 3/4 ton	\$1500.00
1981 GMC Sierra Classic 3/4 ton	\$2500.00
1981 Ramcharger 4X4	\$8900.00
1982 Dodge W150 Royal SE 4X4	\$9800.00
1982 Dodge D50	\$7300.00
1982 Dodge 3/4-ton	\$7900.00
1983 Dodge Maxi-van, loaded and customized	\$15,700.

Join the Chrysler Roundtable
Woodland Chrysler

Trustees

(Continued from page 2)

Kindergarten, she is committed to a my own in the system provides me with a keener interest," he said.

"The school is an extension of the home and church," she said.

The playground is one area she is concerned about.

"The playground could use some building up," she said.

Staskowski feels she can offer the school both fresh ideas and approach as well as a positive viewpoint.

"I would like to see a positive and open relationship between school board, teachers and parents."

Staskowski has spent six years with the community kindergarten.

"Accessibility to a board member who shows legitimate concern has been lacking," he said.

Also important to Tremblay is communication between parents, students and teachers in harmony with the school.

If elected, Tremblay wants to more review what is being offered in the sensitive to the concern of the people school.

Tremblay has lived in Drayton Valley for six years.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Map of
Parcel No. 10-24-4-1
Use: 5-4-3
File No. 5-4-3
1 additional County Roadfrontal 5-4-3
2 additional County Roadfrontal 5-4-3
Agricultural
Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of subject land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9225-107 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2W9.

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Plans have been approved. The following Development Permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a Development Permit must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before October 19, 1983.

Proposed inquiries for storage of explosives - NE 9-54-7-1 - Explosives Limited

Request to amend existing permit to allow for your round operation of a concession stand - NW 16-53-4-5 - Mr. Wilbur Anderson

Proposed construction of a 22' x 48' temporary storage shed on Pt. NW 22-53-2-1 - Kevin Hansen

Proposed machine shed for storage of recreational vehicles and storage equipment, Lot 19, Plan 752 - 1537 NW 27-53-1 (Hudson West) - Wally Harris

T.E. Spradley, Summary Municipal Planning Commission No. 31 County of Parkland No. 31 Stony Plain, Alberta T8K 2G4

Incumbents reviewed



Rev. Cecil Dawkins

Both V. Helm and Rev. Cecil Dawkins have been elected, by acclamation, for another term as school board trustees.

When you find out you are in by acclamation you don't know whether to be surprised or relieved, she said.

"One should never be surprised at what the electorate does," said Dawkins.

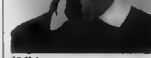
Schools are very important. If someone doesn't put some time and effort into them they wouldn't be what they are, he added.

"I can really enthusiastic about school board and the changes we are trying to do," said Helm.

"I think we had achieved a good deal last year," Dawkins said.

Helm says he can relax a little bit now that the high school vocational wing has been completed.

Helm has been a trustee for six years and the coming term will be his third. This term will be Dawkins' second term as a school board trustee. Before coming to Drayton Valley he spent three years as a trustee with the County of Leduc, representing Leduc.



V. Helm



Box 107, R. 95, W. 95
Stony Plain, Alberta T8K 2G4

INFORMATION TO THE
CITIZENS OF DRAYTON VALLEY

The following report was received from the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Mayor and Council wish to present it to the public for their information.



MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
MUNICIPAL SERVICES BRANCH
Date August 30 to 31, 1983 MUNICIPALITY TOWN OF
DRAYTON VALLEY

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Page 19

Mayor and Council
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 837
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0C 2N0

Dear Mayor Mayhew and Council:

The annual inspection of the books, records, administrative and legislative procedures was conducted on the above noted dates. All systems and procedures were up to date and no violations of the Provincial Statutes were observed.

A review of the 1982 financial statement and net cash position indicates that the finances of the Town are most satisfactory. This is a most favourable turnaround from several years ago and the Council and Administration are congratulated on their management of the public funds. The operating and capital budgeting procedures which have been implemented are exceptional and are a contributing factor in the financial recovery of Drayton Valley.

Your attention is drawn to a recent amendment to the Municipal Government Act, wherein if an annual meeting is not held, then this report must be published in a local paper.

Also, written acknowledgement of this report is requested.

Yours truly,

Wally Harris
SENIOR MUNICIPAL INSPECTOR

cc: Mr. M. Deol
Town Manager
WM/pg

can you top these food savings?

Turkeys Grade A \$11 ⁹⁹ lb. \$2⁵⁴ lb.	Picnics Galbraith's Country Style 88 ⁹⁹ lb. \$1⁹⁹ lb.	Brussel Sprouts 88 ⁹⁹ lb. \$1³⁰ lb.
--	---	---

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



Hash Browns Crested, 1.5 lb. \$1¹⁹	Detergent Cheer 2, laundry, 8 lb. \$3⁹⁵
Orange Juice Old South, 355 ml 99¢	Mac. & Cheese Dinner, 225 g 2/ 88¢
Bathroom Tissue Dobson, 6 ⁹⁹ \$1⁹⁹	Cream Corn Dalmonte, 355 ml 2/ \$1⁰⁹
Kleenex Classic, 100 2/ 99¢	Pasta Dalmonte, 355 ml 2/ \$1⁰⁹
Tea Bags Kudone, 100 \$1⁴⁹	Corn Dalmonte Whole Kernel 341 ml 2/ \$1⁰⁹
Mincemeat Galbraith, 450 ml \$1⁹⁹	Salmon Gold Seal, Pink, 225 g \$1⁴⁹
Ketchup Heinz, 1.25 litre \$2⁷⁹	Tomatoes Libby's, seeded, 500 ml 79¢

Tomatoes 3 lb. for 99¢	Ice Cream Palm, Big Dipper, 4 1/2 cups vanilla \$3⁹⁹	Pickles McLaren's Dill Mixed or Bread & Butter, 1 litre \$1⁹⁹
--	--	--

Margarine Alberta Gold, 1.36 litre \$1⁴⁹	Juice Mett's Clamato, 1.36 litre \$1⁹⁹	Apple Juice Butterfly, Blue Label 1 litre 99¢
---	--	--

MEAT

Ham Cured leg, whole \$1 ¹⁹ lb. \$2⁶⁰ kg	Bacon Galbraith's, by the Piece 81 ⁹⁹ lb. \$3²⁸ kg
Cottage Rolls Galbraith's \$1 ⁹⁹ lb. \$4¹⁵ kg	Coil Garlic Galbraith's \$1 ¹⁹ lb. \$2⁶⁰ kg
Party Sticks Galbraith's 800 g pkgs \$1⁹⁹ each	Pork Sausage Galbraith's \$1 ⁹⁹ lb. \$2³⁸ kg

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Drayton Valley's ceramics club stays as active as usual this year

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, October 5, 1983

By Joe Peltier

Cowboys, mermaids, frogs and rabbits all have something in common: they're images that can be made by members of the Drayton Valley Ceramics Club.

In a small building near the Drayton Valley pool in Rotary Centennial Park workers trim and chip away pieces of clay from precast figurines to leave a finished product fit for decoration.

Barb Patrick, who is in her second year as an instructor says her role in the non-profit organization has been satisfying.

"The worst part of the job is cleaning up though," Patrick said. "We're expecting a banding wheel in a couple of weeks."

The new accessories will mean a few more classes to instruct along with the other four classes a week she is already involved with.

The clay classes work with a special mixture of clay, soda ash and water plus.

"The clay is pretty well mixed before it arrives and all we have to do is add the water and put it into these tubs."

"We could use a bigger building; this one is way too small."

About 40 people have registered with the club so far and the members and executive expect the list to grow as it has in the past 15 to 20 years it has been operating in the town.

The executive of the club include Carol Bruden, president; Cathy Pratt, secretary; and Janice Galbraith, treasurer.



Moulding the clay is half the fun.

It takes a steady hand to scrape away excess clay.

(photos by Joe Peltier)

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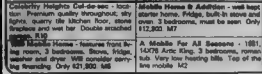
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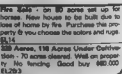
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* Appraisals Available for aerial photograph only by from viewing.

McKellars celebrate wedding anniversary

By Edith Dohy

An event of interest to many people here took place in Turner Valley recently when Alex and Edna McKellar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The McKellars spent 25 years in Drayton Valley.

Edith Davison Lancaster was a weekend visitor in town. As a young girl Lancaster was a homesteader in the Pembina district west of Violet Grove. She left to serve in the armed forces during the last war.

D.V. Highlights

A meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society was held recently in the County building with seven members and two visitors present.

Brian Minelly was present to urge the

establishment of a cultural arts centre. He spoke of the desirability of having craft clubs, performing arts and the historical society under one roof.

President Roman Vowk and Vice-president Cal Bartlett are undertaking to set up some displays in the County building. The plan is to have the museum open to the public on certain days and hours.

The historical society welcomes all interested persons to its meetings, held the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the County building (downstairs).

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Fields

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Color-blindness slows life-styles

By Dr. Bob Young

Quickly, now—is it the top or the bottom light is a traffic signal that is red? Which is red in the new add-on-east horizontal array of lights?

Right out of every 100 males and eight out of every 1,000 females are color blind. It has been assumed that these individuals are able to drive as safely as the unaffected. It was thought that some help in color recognition was provided by adding an orange tinge to the red lens and some blue to the green one.

Although authorities apparently have some reservations about color blind drivers, they may be allowed to operate buses, heavy vehicles or taxis, depending on the severity of the individual's condition.

A recent article in the Canadian Medical

Association Journal reported research done by the Committee on Rehabilitation of Color Blind Drivers, a CMA group. Most committee members are from the Gulf Islands between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

They and others have found that color blind subjects are slow to recognize signals and make errors twice as frequently as normal controls. Stopping distances is reduced by 40 to 100 per cent by the delay in recognition. Night, sunlight compounds the problem.

Sixteen of 17 color blind individuals interviewed admitted difficulty with traffic lights.

an honest response that would be unlikely to be made in the motor vehicles branch.

Drivers were confused by blinking amber or red lights, green lights at night, which looked white and resembled street lights and by unfamiliar intersections where they may not be aware that there is a signal until it turns amber or red.

Many people do not know that they are color blind. Others do and manage to make do, although certain careers are closed to them. The CMA study concluded that it is not correct to assume that color blind drivers are safe drivers and urged that more studies be made.

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Night forecasts call for dark skies

The moon is waning and the nights will be dark. The moon is in Virgo and fourth quarter so complete nights, lie up loose ends and see to it that files and folders are organized.

New moon occurs Oct. 6. New moon will not trigger a storm but if one is already in progress, it will be the worst type. With the moon at waxy we can expect to hear of more than usual numbers of earthquakes and plane crashes.

Many get migraines at new moon and asthma attacks are said to increase before new moon. We should breed goats now for more animals come into heat in periods of dark nights. Breed sheep too, for March lambs.

Oct. 6 and the moon is in the hazardous sign of Libra. Enjoy article permits and enjoy the company of others. Plan a new winter wardrobe and coordinate clothes and make-up. Party or join clubs and enjoy yourself.

Oct. 7 and 8 will be in the sign of Scorpio and in first quarter. Cheap animals are bought now. Animals may be shocked and debilitated and this is an excellent time to start fattening them up for market.

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

Cut hair to encourage its growth. Paint, sew and save.

Stock up with medicines. Give yourself a beauty treatment or two but don't begin a new diet unless you want to gain weight. This is a water sign so water retention may be a problem now. Avoid salt. Fight the urge to binge.

Oct. 10 to 12 will find us in the scabrous sign of Sagittarius so plan an enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend. It should equal Christmas under this jovial sign which favors travel, parties and fun.

Appliances or cars may be bought and repaired and wet work is favored to succeed, dock and deliver.

A course of studies may be begun now if you want to try it.

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Three Ps of organization printed

Organizational meetings for many clubs and activities have been held the last few weeks and concerned members often ask how they can become members, how they can improve attendance or how they can get other members to become interested and involved.

Many books on planning meetings and parliamentary procedure recommend the three Ps of organization that will help increase the effectiveness and enjoyment of meetings.

Firstly, planning: Most groups develop a

Christmas project books arrive

By Lois Peterson
Illustrator

Recent book shipments include a variety of Christmas project books and there are more to come, so watch the new arrivals shelves.

Anyone wanting to try home-made decorations or some brand new ideas should have a look at Leslie Lindsay's Christmas Ornaments and

The Homemaker

by Jenice McGregor

yearly plan, which is a good start. The year should be broken down into individual meetings and activities. Responsibilities should be noted. The executive should solicit ideas and help from all

Stockings or Seventy-six Ways to Get Organized for Christmas.

The traditions of Christmas, inspirational readings and festive recipes appear in Christmas Joy; Canadian Yuletide Treasury; Christmas, A First Book; The All-around Christmas Book; and Early Christmas: The Early Settler Life Series.

members before planning the year's program and before presenting it to the members for consideration. It is best to try to have a good mix of business, education, member participation and fun at each meeting. Each member should receive a copy of the year's plan so they can organize activities far enough ahead.

Functionality is also important. Nothing frustrates members more than meetings not starting and adding on time. Don't encourage lateness by delaying the start of the meeting. Once the meeting is under way, it should be kept moving. Time limits should be set on lengthy discussions or decisions deferred to another meeting when more time can be spent.

The final P is participation. The educational portion or special feature of every meeting is often the reason members attend and if it's good they will come again. Members should be allowed an opportunity to ask questions and become involved in the program. Increased participation is often the best way to publicize a group. Satisfied members will tell others and can lead to increased interest in a group.



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VOTE JACKLYN MEGGITT

**DIVISION 6
COUNTY OF PARKLAND**

If anyone would like to ask any questions now, please feel free to call at 727-2508.

As of Oct. 17, 1983, I would be pleased to represent the people in Division 6 of the County of Parkland.

I believe that you, the people, should be heard, and if elected would like to make my door always open to you.

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Warble numbers drop in Alberta

Alberta Agriculture's warble monitoring system has recorded a considerable drop in the number of warble-infested cattle carcasses for the second consecutive year.

Dr. Ali Khan, livestock pest control specialist with Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle and sheep branch, reports that the examination of slaughter cattle in packing plants

in Alberta by federal meat and hygiene inspectors during the past spring showed that only four per cent of the carcasses were infested compared with 14 per cent in

1980 and 44 per cent in 1978.

Khan also reports that this reduction in warble infestations in Alberta cattle has been confirmed by data ob-

tained from auction market inspections.

He attributes the dramatic drop in warble infested cattle carcasses during the past three years to the continued treatment of cattle in both the fall and the spring and to the persistent effects of agricultural service board fieldmen.

He believes that a further reduction in the number of warbles

can be achieved through the continued co-operation of all sectors in the cattle industry.

Khan reports that in Great Britain, 94 per cent of the marketable cattle were infested with warble grub in 1978. However, by 1981 that figure had dropped to only 0.17 per cent as a result of their intensive eradication program.

Residents sign up for PFEC programs

More than 250 interested residents of Drayton Valley and area have signed up for 32 programs organized by Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Only basic cake decorating, composition, conversational French, primitive weaving, belly dancing and effective parenting programs were cancelled due to lack of interest.

"There's still a waiting list for computer literacy programs," Co-ordinator Joan Duckett said. "Most of the programs will be held in the schools around while still others will be held in the Consortium and Provincial Buildings."

Most of the programs will begin this week while others are expected to begin next month.

There are still openings for some of the

The council is pleased with the response from the public since they don't handle one aerobic.

one of their more prominent drawing programs, anyone.

"We've received about the same numbers as last fall," Duckett added.

Pre-Applications

for the new senior citizen's residence

Lezure Lea Apartments

may be filled out at the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre

DATE: Thursday, October 13, 1983 at 1:30 P.M.

(Estimated completion date of this building is December 1984, which will be located on the old Hospital Grounds).

Completion of applications at this time is imperative if the project is to go ahead. Insufficient applications could cause cancellation and withdrawal of Government funding.

GET YOUR NAME IN NOW!

Thatcher says Alberta government similar

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed was host to the combined visit of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who was making her first visit to western Canada for talks on energy matters and agriculture policy.

Douglas's generous speech by Trudeau who lavished praise on Alberta at a glittering state dinner in Edmonton, the warmest reception was clearly reserved for Thatcher who said she sees similarities between her brand of economic conservatism and policies of the Lougheed government.

Thatcher, who held a breakfast meeting with Lougheed, said she was impressed with the power and strength of the provinces within the Canadian federal system and the important role provincial governments play in relations with other countries. Having travelled the long distance between Ottawa and Edmonton, Thatcher, who was accompanied by her husband Denis, said she now realizes why Canada could not "wholly" be governed from the centre in Ottawa.

Thatcher said her brief visit to Canada convinced her conservatism is much the same on both sides of the Atlantic. Alberta is a "very good manifestation" of the conservative philosophy she preaches. That means an ability to conserve the best of the past against a background of economic stability combined with an ability to adapt to changing circumstances.

Cranberry recipes

By Linda Givens

The few bush cranberry is found in open woods. The leaves are three-lined like a maple leaf and dark green. In the spring the bush has clusters of white blossoms.

The berries are a translucent red and each contains a single large flat stone, rather than the small seeds of the commercial cranberry.

The large flat seed softens in cooking. In the following recipe, almonds have been added to camouflage the seeds.

Ingredients: 2 cups cranberries; 1/2 cup water; 3 lemons; 4 cups sugar; 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple; 1/2 cup sliced almonds.

Combine berries and water. Boil three minutes. Grate the lemon peel and squeeze the juice. Add both lemon and juice, pineapple, sugar and almonds. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes.

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Thatcher predicted countries that follow her conservative economic policy and reduce the size of government and reduce government interference in the private sector would be the first to experience sustained economic recovery.

Thatcher also stressed the special relationship between Alberta and Britain with their common interest in energy, world oil prices and agriculture. That is reinforced by British army use of Canadian Forces bases in Alberta for training.

Prime Minister Trudeau said there were two areas of disagreement between himself and Lougheed. The proposed changes to the Crow freight rates and proposed hospital user fees in

Alberta. Trudeau said he would like a stronger statement from Lougheed endorsing changes to the Crow rate which both governments say is necessary to get the western rail system upgraded.

But Lougheed said he has serious reservations about Crow reform proposed by the Liberals which would see Crow benefit payments go to the railway rather than farmers who can't afford high freight rates.

Lougheed said the talks were not very productive. Until Alberta gets some sign from Trudeau that he wants to return to co-operative federalism, a first ministers' conference on the economy would not likely be very productive.

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Anderson looks back on his life

By Donna Hansel
Dick Anderson has lived all of his life on the farm his father homesteaded in 1909, south of Highway 15 in the Magnolia district.
His parents came from Sweden to the U.S. where they spent several years before coming to Canada. He is the youngest of a family of seven.
The memories of his childhood years are very special. He recalls when he and his father and brothers would come in from a hard day's work and following supper they would sit around the wood-burning stove while his mother played guitar and sang. Their small house was always open to others and a meeting place for young and old.

They would have ball games in the summer and sleigh rides in the winter. "For Christmas and New Year's there would often be 30 to 40 for dinner," he said. "They'd move the table to the kitchen and everyone would be dancing."
"Everyone had time to visit in those days. Now it seems to me it's a rat race."

Though Dick has turned all of his life he also worked in the bush and later after oil was discovered in playdays as well as the power plants at Lake Wabamun.

In the 1950s he remembers when he and another man spent most of the winter taking out 30,000 cubic of lumber. It cost them \$5.50 a



Dick Anderson sits with his wife Ruth

thousand to haul it sawed, \$3 for compensation and after hauling it to Entwistle they received \$10 a thousand.
The cost of shipping cattle sometimes didn't pay the shipping costs. But he still looks back on those days with the fondness because there were no fences.

"Lots of people say they were born 50 years too soon, I always say I was born 50 years too late."

In 1959 the King and Queen of England visited Canada. Dick was working in Maryborough and walked to Evansburg for a glimpse of the royal couple. He said he had expected to get a ride but to much luck. "I took my shoes off and couldn't get them back on in the morning. I didn't bother me. I was young and foolish in those days."

In 1941 he got married. He and his wife farmed a lot of land and raised a lot of cattle. They had eight children—six girls and two boys.
In 1974 his wife died and because he still had an 11-year-old daughter to look after, he quit working out as he could be at home.

About five years ago he sold his farm and went into raising horses.

Two years ago he married his wife Ruth who was raised in Evansburg. She and Dick had known each other all their lives.

Ruth has raised a family of nine and was living in Calgary before her marriage to Dick. Between them they have 17 children and 17 grandchildren.

"We have a pretty wild time at Christmas, birthdays and holidays," says Ruth.

Breton badminton club commences

By Dorothy Gerwin
BRETON
The Breton Badminton Club will commence the season Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. with a short meeting followed by an evening of badminton. For more information contact Gladys Pearson at 986-361.
Alvin Tutty is a patient in an Edmonton Hospital.

Dr. Paul Flynn and his wife Lynda and four girls will be leaving Breton soon as Flynn has taken a new post at Spruce Grove as of Oct. 1.
The Breton and District Regional Recreation Board held a meeting Sept. 19. A name has been chosen for the new campsite to be built near the Drayton Valley bridge on the North Saskatchewan River. The name will be Wilkewat Campground.

ST. MARY'S BINGO

Every 4th Friday of the month
Prize paid according to attendance.

3 JACKPOTS

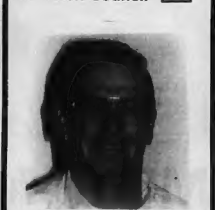
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Re-Elect Charlie Miner To Town Council



The name is derived from a part of the names of Bill Ross, Bruce Cropley and Theo Westlough.
Daylene Shaw was the originator of this name and will receive \$50 for her efforts.
All recreation board meetings are open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month and the October meeting will be held at the New Moose Hill Hall at 6 p.m.

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Mary has won a Saturday overnight all expenses paid for two at the Mayfield Inn plus Sunday Stage West with Branch.
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for 648 lines, 1¢ for 660 lines, 1¢ for 672 lines, 1¢ for 684 lines, 1¢ for 696 lines, 1¢ for 708 lines, 1¢ for 720 lines, 1¢ for 732 lines, 1¢ for 744 lines, 1¢ for 756 lines, 1¢ for 768 lines, 1¢ for 780 lines, 1¢ for 792 lines, 1¢ for 804 lines, 1¢ for 816 lines, 1¢ for 828 lines, 1¢ for 840 lines, 1¢ for 852 lines, 1¢ for 864 lines, 1¢ for 876 lines, 1¢ for 888 lines, 1¢ for 900 lines, 1¢ for 912 lines, 1¢ for 924 lines, 1¢ for 936 lines, 1¢ for 948 lines, 1¢ for 960 lines, 1¢ for 972 lines, 1¢ for 984 lines, 1¢ for 996 lines, 1¢ for 1008 lines, 1¢ for 1020 lines, 1¢ for 1032 lines, 1¢ for 1044 lines, 1¢ for 1056 lines, 1¢ for 1068 lines, 1¢ for 1080 lines, 1¢ for 1092 lines, 1¢ for 1104 lines, 1¢ for 1116 lines, 1¢ for 1128 lines, 1¢ for 1140 lines, 1¢ for 1152 lines, 1¢ for 1164 lines, 1¢ for 1176 lines, 1¢ for 1188 lines, 1¢ for 1200 lines, 1¢ for 1212 lines, 1¢ for 1224 lines, 1¢ for 1236 lines, 1¢ for 1248 lines, 1¢ for 1260 lines, 1¢ for 1272 lines, 1¢ for 1284 lines, 1¢ for 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1¢ for 1932 lines, 1¢ for 1944 lines, 1¢ for 1956 lines, 1¢ for 1968 lines, 1¢ for 1980 lines, 1¢ for 1992 lines, 1¢ for 2004 lines, 1¢ for 2016 lines, 1¢ for 2028 lines, 1¢ for 2040 lines, 1¢ for 2052 lines, 1¢ for 2064 lines, 1¢ for 2076 lines, 1¢ for 2088 lines, 1¢ for 2100 lines, 1¢ for 2112 lines, 1¢ for 2124 lines, 1¢ for 2136 lines, 1¢ for 2148 lines, 1¢ for 2160 lines, 1¢ for 2172 lines, 1¢ for 2184 lines, 1¢ for 2196 lines, 1¢ for 2208 lines, 1¢ for 2220 lines, 1¢ for 2232 lines, 1¢ for 2244 lines, 1¢ for 2256 lines, 1¢ for 2268 lines, 1¢ for 2280 lines, 1¢ for 2292 lines, 1¢ for 2304 lines, 1¢ for 2316 lines, 1¢ for 2328 lines, 1¢ for 2340 lines, 1¢ for 2352 lines, 1¢ for 2364 lines, 1¢ for 2376 lines, 1¢ for 2388 lines, 1¢ for 2400 lines, 1¢ for 2412 lines, 1¢ for 2424 lines, 1¢ for 2436 lines, 1¢ for 2448 lines, 1¢ for 2460 lines, 1¢ for 2472 lines, 1¢ for 2484 lines, 1¢ for 2496 lines, 1¢ for 2508 lines, 1¢ for 2520 lines, 1¢ for 2532 lines, 1¢ for 2544 lines, 1¢ for 2556 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Back arch strengthens buttocks

By Linda Gloux

The back arch posture strengthens the buttocks and the lower back and stretches the front of the thigh.

There are several variations of the back arch. When the back arch is done from a shoulder-extended posture by lowering first one foot then the other while



supporting the upper back with the hands, it is referred to as a bridge posture.

For the basic back arch posture, lie on the back with the knees bent and the feet close to the buttocks. The hands are on the sides of the waist.

Arch the body up high by raising the buttocks, back and heels off the floor. Support the upper back with your hands. Hold for 10 or more seconds, breathing normally. Slowly lower to the starting position. Repeat.

As a variation, use only one leg to arch you up and keep the other leg pointed straight at a 45 degree angle to the floor. Switch legs and repeat.

For another variation, slowly straighten the arch to the spine by keeping your hands in position. This forms an elongated bridge.

While holding this position, straighten one leg and raise it up with the toe pointing toward the ceiling. Lower and repeat with the opposite leg raised.

Turkey bingo planned

By Hazel Winfield
325-3954

Buen Winfield was home for the weekend. She is attending Camrose College. Andree Paulson recently babysat her two grandsons of Lacombe while their parents were holidaying in British Columbia. John Solomon is home from an Edmonton hospital.

Abe Winfield recently attended a school zone meeting in Edmonton.

The Ladies' Aid held a meeting Sept. 21. Bingo was discussed and they will have an extra game for a turkey at the Oct. 7 bingo.

The Senior Citizens Club held a meeting Sept. 28. Arrangements were made for a tea and bake sale to be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre.

The rummage sale will take place at the Centre Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nearly 40 Wildwood Elm and Royal Purple members held a barbecue at Ravine Hall Sept. 18.

The Lohrlich Historical Society held a meeting Tuesday. Histories are needed at noon, as well as deposits on books.

The Emeralds will be in the Wildwood Hall Saturday, Dec. 17. Tickets will go on sale at the end of November.

Legion Calendar

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General Meeting first Tuesday of every month.

Parade Breakfast second Sunday of every month.

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Ladies Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.

Ladies Auxiliary Bingo - third Thursday of every month.

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 1982 Chevrolet, 3 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., auto, low mileage. \$5288.00	 1975 Comet, 4 dr. sedan, 302, auto. \$1788.00	 1979 Cougar XR7, 2 dr., V8, auto. \$6998.00
 1981 Lynx, 3 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd. \$5888.00	 1980 Dodge D-100 4X4, V8, auto, air cond., loaded. \$5388.00	 1978 Lincoln, 2 dr., Towne Car, 400, V8, auto, loaded. \$5688.00
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Vol. 19 No. 41

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1983

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Crowd packs theatre for forum



The two mayoralty candidates, Alex Salfi (right) and Bob Mayhew (left) decided to have a little tete a tete during the candidates' forum. [photo by Jack Morrison]

By Jack Morrison

Thinly veiled criticisms of an opponent and past council performances by mayoralty hopefuls headed up the candidates' forum held in Drayton Valley Thursday.

Over 150 people crowded into the Frank Maddock Theatre to hear the viewpoints of candidates running for both council and mayor positions.

Most of the actions and questions centred around the mayoralty candidates.

While incumbent Mayor Bob Mayhew attacked Alex Salfi on a number of areas personally, Salfi attacked the past council's performance.

"He (Salfi) said that he believes in a vote for all areas be they property owners or not. While

supporting a vote for all electors on publicities is a good vote gathering technique, I honestly believe on major, money-oriented publicities the voting should be done by those who directly pay the bills. I agree that renters do have a valid opinion but they are sheltered from the direct cost by landlords who must compete in the marketplace," said Mayhew in his first attack.

The efficiency of the council began to slide backwards due to personal conflicts. Therefore the council which had so much potential did not produce, said Salfi.

"The term commonly used of running the town like a business was forgotten and rejected," he added.

Mayhew continued on saying that Salfi said he does not believe in forcing his opinion on people.

Personal opinions are the basis on which we all operate. "If you have no opinions you are no leader, you are just a mouth-piece."

Salfi did make one direct attack on Mayhew. "I have heard the words 'responsible leadership,'" said Salfi, referring to one of Mayhew's campaign slogans.

"I fail to see the connection with responsibility, in my understanding of the word, unless the meaning of responsible as being responsible for poor planning, poor foresight and unsure leadership."

While Mayhew defended council's action on the water situation Salfi accused the present council of doing little planning and acting on crisis situations only.

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What's Inside



Steam engine . . . B1

Application made for '86

Games a possibility

Application to the provincial government to bring the 1986 Alberta Senior Summer Games and an estimated 1,500 participants to Drayton Valley is underway.

Recreation director Dennis Wosley received approval from town council at the Sept. 25 meeting to make the application which would see the games held over a five-day period.

Wosley explained the games have been held in the city of Calgary for the past three years and that it has been then within the \$100,000 budget provided by the government.

"It means the town wouldn't have to come in with money out of its pocket," he said.

"I think it's very important to do that to give the town a name and make it more well-known."

The Alberta Games Council makes the

\$100,000 grant available to cover administration, transportation and meal costs. A co-ordinator and a secretary would have to be employed for six to eight months prior to the games and their salaries would be covered under the grant.

"The town does have the facilities to support the games," said Wosley.

Of the 28 games facilities recommended in the games outline he pointed out the town already has 21 in place.

When asked how Drayton Valley stands against other applicants Wosley said he didn't expect there would be a long list of communities applying for the games. "It'll boil down to the main items such as accommodations and meals," he added.

He was optimistic about the town's chances and feels it has a good chance to host the event.